

[Illegible handwritten notes]

So there were happy hearts in

The next Christmas bells that rung
 and bells were marriage bells, and
 when Vernonette, proud and happy
 was love of his beautiful bride, yet
 some time to reflect, for one moment, on
 the fact that there was a person in the
 world who would have the heart to consider
 another in-law, worth a quarter of a
 cent, any insurance.

**HOUSEKEEPING AND MURDER
 BANDS.**

Bright, oh! so very bright, seemed
 the world to the young and stout
 and stout.

enced housekeeper, and it not un-
frequently occurs that she writes to a val-

The old woman seems for a while entirely cut off from the home, and all the experiences of other lives seem far away. This ought not to be, for it would be strange if in our journey through life there were no resting-places, spots where we, when wearied with life's warfare, could turn back and seek repose.

The lover-husband looks and appears as well as ideal creation in a novel, and brings his life to the stern reality of life for a day—just for a day let him be scorched bacchus and musty coarcted for breakfast, a picked-up dinner, and a sick wife and crying baby to look after at night—my word for it his vainglorious, tired in the thermometer's affliction, will fall so none pretty quickly.

To me, for, or expect to find, a husband in real life, is a philosopher's stone or the fountain of youth, still the young wife is a

frequently disappointed when those
rate little attentions of the lover or

of the sober, solemn expectations of the seabird, whose manner is

Heard and said: "That all you live here our days of weeping, and not frequently happens that with the beginning of those days comes the beginning of those days and sorrowful understandings, but they do not shake nor the slain of doors permeate the heart or disturb permanent."

We all know it is very ill-natured to claim doors, but when a man gets tired and vexed, and cries, and mad with grief, and then, generally, he will give vent to his feelings in a certain manner. Let him deny it if he chooses, as of course he will choose, we cannot quarrel about the habit, but we cannot quarrel about the fact, if a man were often heated doors, his insanity would be less frequent.

Goodness is worth doing, and the most of the good in the world, and he will pass for a good man who admires the works of his hands, and who can do any other work, real or imaginary, who can do any work at home; who when the child cry in the daytime doesn't begin to cry in the night, and general approval when they cry in the night, and muttering—anything but his prayer or gives the other to "remove that from his mind, and he will do his wife to do all his own work, and the children, live well on nothing."

[illegible]

lons are of giants, so be thank
yours be a pigmy, and never look

with a magnifying glass.
Mrs. S. A. M. M.
— — — — —
FLINGING SHADOWS.
We have no more right to

with whom we have to do, I propose to fling a stone and injure it says this flinging shadows is a very -
sin, and one to which -

and, also due to which women are
cularly addicted. Oh, what a bless-
a merry, cheerful woman in a house.
One whose spirits are not affected by
days, or little disappointments, or
milk of human kindness does not a
the sunshine of prosperity. Such a
man in the darkest hour brighter
house like a little piece of sun-
weather. The magnetism of her
the electrical brightness of her lov-

movements infects every one. The dress goes to school with the sense of thing great to be achieved; her husband goes into the world in a conquering spirit. No matter how the people oppress and annoy him all the day, far from his presence shines, and he whispers to himself, "At home shall I find rest day by day she literally restores strength and energy, and if you

man with a beaming face, a kind and a prosperous business, in nine out of ten: you will find that he is the wife of this kind. For nothing is certain than that the man who is must ask his wife for permission to be happy and wealthy.

Christmastide and its festivities. Celebrations, from the penny candle sprig of green in the peasant's home to the gorgeous and lavish display in the palace, have all had their share of picturesque representation—all have

same spirit of happiness and joy
cognition of grand union of earth
heaven.

—♦♦♦—

APPLAUSE waits on success; the

... still, and follow fortune.



Illustration of a woman in a long, flowing dress, possibly a costume or a historical garment, with a high collar and long sleeves.

head, a curiously-faded or twisted sort of black gown with a wide, full skirt. The skirt is of a light color, and the gown is very loose. The skirt is of a light color, and the gown is very loose. The skirt is of a light color, and the gown is very loose.

Next we shall describe a polka-dot or parsonage suitable for traveling or a morning promenade. It can be made of willow, camel's hair, vicuña, or any other similar stuff of woolen.

There is a slight change in construction; some are made shorter in front. Many very elegant costumes have no overskirt at all.

One very striking costume for driving or visiting was made of Havanna brown silk, the front falling in wide folds to the knees, and the skirt being a narrow band of black silk.

Another costume, also of silk, of a shade between a drab and a pale brown, was made with a plain, wide skirt, and a long, narrow band of black silk.

We will describe some very pretty hats which we have seen. One was of white felt, turned up at the sides, and lined with dark-blue velvet. A double row of the velvet is placed at the left side.

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